

JOKER IN VETOED 5-CENT FARE BILL MADE IT 10C. BILL

Gave Service Board Power to
Increase Rate on All Lines
But Subway.

CHANGE IN COMMITTEE

Commission Asked No Extension
of Powers, Chairman
Willcox Says.

Section No. 101 of the New York State Railroad law provides that no corporation operating a street railway shall charge any passenger more than five cents for one continuous ride within the limits of any incorporated city or village. This law applies to New York City as it was before the consolidation, and any new charters granted since the formation of the greater city.

The Republican Legislature bosses' alleged "Five-Cent Fare bill" changes this language so that it shall read in substance: No corporation operating a street railway of any kind within the same territory without first having obtained the consent of the Public Service Commission shall charge and collect as a maximum rate of fare more than five cents for one continuous ride, etc.

Gov. Hughes' veto of the so-called "Five-Cent Fare bill" today brought to light the fact that the measure was in reality a "Ten-Cent Fare bill," the Republican members of the Railroad Committee having amended the original "Five-Cent Fare bill" so that the Public Service Commission could permit not only a ten cent fare to Coney Island but a ten cent fare to the Manhattan "L" roads to the Bronx. The bill originally introduced in the Legislature by Assemblyman Robert E. Wagner for the Evening World was a real "Five-Cent Fare bill," said J. O. Hammett, legislative agent of the Citizens' Union at Albany, who was paying a visit to the headquarters of the Public Service Commission here. "It extended the provisions fixing a five-cent fare maximum so that they included the Coney Island roads. This bill was defeated in the Legislature. The Railroad Committee bill, which reached the Governor, was a 'Ten-Cent Fare bill.' It contained a 'joker.' While it began by fixing a five-cent fare rate to Coney Island it then gave the Public Service Commission power to increase above five cents to ten cents or any other amount, not only the Coney Island fare but the fare on every other road in the City of New York, except the subway.

Overlooked by Framers. In addition to that this bill would permit, for instance, any Public Service Commission to order a ten cent fare on the Manhattan "L" roads to the Bronx or on the Brooklyn "L" roads to other points than Coney Island. Gov. Hughes probably saw the "joker," which was doubtless overlooked by the framers of the original Evening World's "Five Cent Fare bill."

Chairman William R. Willcox, of the Public Service Commission, said to the Evening World reporter: "I believed all the time that the Commission had power to deal with the matter of the five cent fare to Coney Island. Of course the question of consolidation can be raised concerning the decision of the Commission, just the same as it could have been raised in the case of legislative enactment. "I do not care to give my views regarding the merits of the five cent fare subject, for the reason that several hearings involving this very question are now before the Commission."

Bad Legislation. Mr. Willcox was asked if it had been called to his attention that the piece of legislation which Governor Hughes vetoed with his veto was a "makeshift bill" cleverly strung together by the Raines-Barnes-Armstrong crowd with the intent of deceiving the public. He smiled as he said:

"Now, I do not care to say more than I have in regard to this matter. It was bad legislation—that is quite enough. Governor Hughes' action does not need any defense from me. It speaks for itself when all the facts are known. True, the bill would have extended greatly the powers of the Public Service Commission, but no such extensions were asked."

PUBLIC AROUSED OVER VETO OF THE 5-CENT FARE BILL.

The only hope, for the present, of the hundreds of thousands of persons who



Make Money!

"I'll be money in your pocket
If you will just read
What World 'Reality' Ads say
About how to succeed."

They point out lots and houses
That people "must" sell.
It's a story of big profits
That they tell.

POLICE GIANT WHO RETIRES ON A PENSION.



ARCHIBALD TAGGART.

have long clamored for a five-cent fare to Coney Island now is that the Public Service Commission will give them the relief demanded. A new Legislature will be elected this fall, new Assembly and Senate and a new Governor. The fight will be continued by The Evening World at the next session of the Legislature.

Gov. Hughes' veto of the Coney Island Five-Cent Fare bill came as a great surprise and disappointment, and has aroused widespread discussion. One evidence of the Governor's disregard for the public demand was evidenced in the statements heard on all sides in the tremendous throngs at the Island yesterday. "The political leaders of both parties who supported the bill are preparing to-day to hold mass-meetings of their constituents, so the Governor may hear the latter's views. James P. Holland, of the Eccentric Pressmen's Union, urged at a meeting of the Central Pressmen's Union yesterday afternoon the adoption of a resolution denouncing the Governor, and Samuel Prince, in support of the demand, said: 'The Governor was afraid that the passage of the Five-Cent Fare bill would have confiscated the property of the railway corporation. He does not wish to oppose the corporations. The Governor has refused to accede to the demands of the people, who for two years have fought for the passage of this bill. Further discussion of the Governor's veto was postponed until next Sunday.'

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"BIGGEST COP" DOFFS UNIFORM IN HAPPY MOOD

Lieut. Taggart's One Life Sor-
row, That His Brother Is
Much Taller.

A FAMILY OF GIANTS.

"I Always Did My Work and
Never Complained," He
Says.

Lieut. Archibald Taggart, biggest of New York's policemen, in leaving the department to-day, after twenty years' service, during which he was never reprimanded, declared that the one regret of his life has always been that he was not as large as his brother Frank, the famed "Newburg Giant," who is seven feet one inch high and weighs more than 325 pounds. "Archie" Taggart, or the "baby cop," as he was often called, is no mere swaddling infant in stature. His height is six feet six and one-half inches, and he tips the scales at 310 pounds. He is forty-three years but bears his years lightly. "Archie" may turn into a butcher, the development industrially or most of his seven brothers, but he has not decided on his future. With the \$1,000 pension which he will draw down, he isn't worrying a whole lot.

Odell's Tall Body Guard. The Taggart home in Newburg is but a short distance from the residence of former Governor Odell. A close bond of friendship has existed between the Odells and Taggarts for a generation, one of the family rights of Gov. Odell's campaign being a body guard of Archie Taggart's brothers, all of them weighing more than 300 pounds and standing six feet, six inches high. "I'm not so big," he said to-day: "you ought to see Frank. He is the youngest of eight boys and three girls. None of the boys stood under six feet and only one of the girls, the youngest, was less than six feet. She stood five feet ten inches. Frank was six feet tall and thin when he was young, that the crowd in Newburg used to call him the Taggart dancing needle. But Frank got more weight each year and has filled out well. "No, sirree, I never found any embarrassment about my size. In fact, I wish that I was as big as Frank. It's great to be big and strong and have your health. You look down at a poor emaciated, half grown son of the east side or even the west side of New York, and then you throw back your big shoulders, take a whiff of the best air you can get above every one else, head, and you want to shout with Cyrene: 'G'd darn it! I'm glad I'm big and free.' "No, can't say I have one regret in quitting the force. I always did my work and never complained. I was eight years in the courts and seven years in the streets as a member of the Broadway squad. Did time also in Newtown and Canarsie and other places. Sure, I'm a Republican—all my brothers are, too. "I never looked for the best of it as a policeman, and I don't think I ever got the worst of it. I was always big and ugly," he added, with a smile. "No matter how big you are, my boy," he said to the reporter, "there is always somebody bigger than you are. You may be the strongest man in the world and the most determined and fair-minded, but there is something else far bigger, far stronger and far more relentless and impudible, and if it isn't your conscience it is the iron hand of the nation's law."

is Beefsteak Champion. Taggart is a bachelor and lives at No. 44 West Thirty-fourth street. Among beefsteak clubs and athletic organizations, "Archie" has always been popular, as he has never failed to make good either at the table or at the bat. In his room hangs a Maltese cross inscribed "Archie Taggart, Champion of All Beefsteakers," which he prizes highly. Even Martin Sheridan, the athlete, never approaches "Archie" in devouring steaks. It has always been a matter of conjecture if Lieut. Harry Graham, now at Highbridge, hasn't bit on Taggart in size, but a careful measurement finds Harry just one inch shorter and twenty-five pounds lighter. Louis Bedell, the giant who guards the entrance to the new Pulitzer Building, has often been mistaken for Lieut. Taggart.

MORSE'S TRIAL DAY SET. Judge Hough Names Oct. 14—Same Day for Helms. On motion of United States District Attorney Stimson, Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit Court, to-day set the trial of Charles W. Morse, former vice-president of the National Bank of North America, and Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the same institution, under indictment for conspiracy and misapplication of the funds of the bank for October 14. Former United States District Attorney Macfarlane, representing Morse, made no objection to that date. Morse was present during the brief proceedings, but Curtis was not. Judge Hough set the trial of F. Augustus Helms, under indictment for over-certification of checks in connection with the Manhattan National Bank for the same date. It is understood that Morse will be tried before Helms' case is called.

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